TOPICS IN CALIFORNIA

FLOCKING TO PARIS_NEWSPAPER TRANS YER-OBSERVATORY.

MY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIB San Francisco, March 30.—Nothing that Presi-mt Harrison has done has caused as much satis-ction here as his nominations to the foreign, ssions. All have been received with favor, and the policy of recognizing the leaders of the Republican press, and the Irishmen who were ntal in bringing over their counfrom the Free-trade party, has been esally commended. The appointment of L. B. ser as Minister to the Central American States an excellent one, as he speaks Spanish like a sive and has had diplomatic experience in our

ion at the City of Mexico. 1 Overland trains going East are crowded now with wealthy San Francisco people on their way to the Paris Exposition. Such a rush abroad has known since the Great Bonanza, when every one had a fortune to spend. The Golden Gaste Special, the sumptuous vestibule trains which, it was feared, would not pay expenses, are crowded, and will be run twice every week if the demand for seats continues. The hotels crowded with Eastern tourists who have com-Southern California. A large number of these ors return home by way of the Northern Pacific, passing over the magnificent scenic route w California and Oregon Railroad.

The Southern Pacific Company, during the pres ant summer season, will put on a fast train to lanta Cruz, thus adding greatly to the attractions of this popular seaside resort, which is manhattan Beach of San Francisco.

The accidental shooting of a white man by ese highbinders, who were intent on killing troublesome Mongolian witness in a criminal nit, has led the authorities to issue stringent orders for the arrest of all Chinese found with weapons. This shooting took place in bread daylight, in one of the most crowded theroughfares of the Chinese quarters. The ded man may live, but the doctors give all hope of his recovery.

The jury in the case of Ciprico, charged with alling return Chinese certificates which should ave been cancelled, acquitted the prisoner. It probable that the whole gang, who have made a fortune out of this traffic, will go free, except who was sent to San Quentin.

Major H. Holmes, a veteran of the war and Major H. Holmes, a veteran of the war and a prominent Grand Army man, digd this week. Four years age he was elected Junior Vice-Commander of the Grand Army. He was also conspicuous in the State National Guard. Major Holmes was the leading candidate for head of the Pension Office in this city.

Miss F. M. Austin, for many years a prominent ober in the public schools, died on Thursday ven years ago she went to Fresno, bought and, planted it to grapes, and made raisins, being the first woman on the Coast to engage in this industry, which has proved very profitable.

The San Francisco Evening Post" has been pur ed by George B. Heasolton, for several years ton correspondent of "The San Francisc Chronicle," and a young newspaper man of much bility. He proposes to make a thorough newspa

The fine new Russian ironclad Admiral Nachi-off is expected here in a short time. She was at ong Kong at last reports, with orders to cross

commissioner Tobin proposes to enforce we passed by the Legislature, requiring of stores that employ female clerks to

The Alvarado Sugar Refinery, the pioneer beet agar refinery in California, was sold this week the Alameda Sugar Company, a new corporation, with a capital of \$250,000. The price paid as \$150,000.

Letters received here from Walter E. Bryant, and the California Academy of Science, show that his part in Lawer California is making a fine collection of animal, and plants. He is exploring the interior of the peninsula, north of latitude 23 degrees. He expects to secure at least 100 specimens of new species of birds, as well as many botanical treasures.

ived, and will be mounted immediately

CHICAGO'S LOCAL CANVASS.

& WARM FIGHT FOR THE MAYORALTY-THE THEATRES-ICE MEN FORM A TRUST. IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Chicago, March 30.—Politics has been the all-absorbing topic in Chicago this weel and never before was there a more exciting local fight than is now going on between the Republicans and Democrats. The papers have been giving up their space to the campaign and all sorts of charges, sortous and ridiculous, against all the candidates have been bundled back and forth. A the candidates have been bendled back and forth. A week ago the best informed politicians were unanimous in their belief that the Republican ticket had a "walk-over," but as election day approaches they are less confident, and a close fight is now predicted by those experienced in municipal campaigns. The three Republican newspapers, "The Tribune," "The Inter-Ocean," and "The Journal," are, of course, supporting the Republican ticket. The "Staats-Zeitung" tayors Mayor Roche, but it is against Mr. Raymond for Treasurer, while a Democratic paper, "The Times." fayors Mayor Roche, but it is against ar. Raymond for Treasurer, while a Democratic paper, "The Times," has come out for the re-election of the Republican Mayor. "The Revald," and "The News" are doing vigorous work for the Democratic ticket, and among other things have eleverly used the universal faciling against Terkes by accusing Mayor Roche of being favorably disposed toward the Philadelphia syndicate. They have charged Yerkes with owning the Mayor and They have charged Yerkes with owning the Mayor and Council and of securing anything he likes from the present administration. Yerkes himself has rather weakened the force of this accusation by declaring his partiality for Cregier, the Democratic candidate. The Herald further charges that although Mr. Roche was elected on an Independent tichet and largely on in anti-Anarchist platform, he has discharged no less han fests at the policemen who manufactured in anti-Anarchist platform, he has discharged no less forty of the policemen who were participants in Taymarket affair. At the head of the list is Intor Ronfield, who personally led the police un, and it includes Lieutenant Stanton and Officers Cardin, O'Day, Plunball, Murphy and four other Cardin, O'Day, Plantell, Attribute and the were severely wounded by the explosion of the ... While all these removals can be traced to managers of the so-called "machine," yet Mayor is held responsible for them, and if he is elected Tuesday, it will be in spite of being heavily

sandlesped with unpopular advisors.

The House Committee on Military Affairs at Springsold has finally decided to report favorably the Milisary thil appropriating \$125,000 for the maintenance
of the militia during the coming year and \$25,000. The bill
say thil appropriating \$125,000 for the maintenance
of the militia during the coming year and \$25,000. The bill
will in all probability set through the House and Secage and rowling for it. Heretofore they were
shiged to go into camp at Springfield, where the
weather is intelerably hot all summer and to read
which place a whole day was necessary. Now the
Korthern troops will go into camp near
of the State at Springfield. The 1st Regiment
of Chicago, and those from the Sotthern
say of the State at Springfield. The 1st Regiment
of Chicago has succeeded in raising about \$50,000
hay subscription for a new armory, and as soon as
shey set \$200,000 Marshall Field and one or two
sheeps are to give them stother hundred thousand
set work will be at once started. Mr. Field have
say the will be at once started. Mr. Field have
set go the regiment a lot at the corner of Michiganwas, and dixteenth-at, on which the structure is to
be befit. The plans show that Chicago will have a
require forjress. There are to be no windows or
opening of any hind, asaw the main entrance, near
its work a drawbridge through an archave forty
for a display which has broughs down much criticism
to when the chicago chabs, the Calumet,
for a display which has broughs down much criticism
goet they heads. The newspapers on Sunday as
the Grand Oper House was seized upon by a
time show a support of the Chicago chabs, the Calumet,
for a display which has broughs down much criticism
goet they heads. The newspapers on Sunday as
the Grand Oper House was seized upon by a
time show and all probably only hold the place for a
week they heads. The newspapers on Sunday and
the sunday announced that all the boxes on the first
that are supported with a buttlement

The advect of the Chicago chabs, the Calumet,
fo

three boxes on each side of the stage and a number three boxes on each side of the stage and a number of adjoining seats in the orchestra circle were packed with eager representatives of the club. There were fully forty of them in the boxes, all attired in evening clothes and each one of them with a buttonhole bouquet of pink carnations in his coat. In the adjoining seats were the members not possessing, or at least not wearing, dress clothes, their only distinguishing mark being the pink bostonniere, which seems to have been alopied as a badge. The whole party, varying in age from eighteen to sixty years, were evidently anxious to impress the Galety girls or the audience and succeeded in doing both.

An unusual degree of interest has been manifested in the coming beach show of the Mascoutah Kennel Club, and judging from the entries which clessed last

in the coming bench show of the Mascoutah Kennel Club, and judging from the entries which closed last Monday the show will go away shead of anything ever held in the West. The list shows about 600 dogs and among them are some of the best known in the country. The prominent specialty clubs have not only indorsed the show but have greatly contributed to the premium list. The club intends to build an unpretentious clob-house with grounds adopted for coursing, glass ball shooting, etc., ond to have large kennels where dogs owned by members may be kept.

In spite of the fact test the newspapers pitched into "Miss Esmeradas" unmercituily, the Galety Company is repeating its New-York success in Chicago. At every performance, so far, the Grand Opera House has been crowded. They opened last Monday and their engagement is for a month. The second week of Robson and Crane in "The Henrictta" at the Chicago Opera House has been as successful as the first, and they, too, have had crowded houses. At the Columbia the German company from Amberg's New-York theatre have been doing fairly well, while Miss Marie Wainwright and Mr. James at McVicker's have not had very large andlences.

The ice dealers of Chicago are said to have for a fron-clad trust which will direct their operati an iron-ciad trust which will direct their operations during the coming summer and put prices up to the highest notch. Owing to the mild winter the ice crop around here and north of Chicago was very meagre, while a hundred miles south no ice at all was gathered and all this territory will be absolutely dependent on Chicago for its supply.

The weather during most of the week here has been singularly mild and spring-like, but yesterday brought a little snow storm and a return of the cold. On the whole, however, the season is fully four weeks ahead of the average Chicago spring.

NOW THE INTEREST GROWS A LIVELY WEEK IN BASEBALL PROMISED

LOCAL PLAYERS PRACTISING FOR THE COMING

CONTESTS-PLANS FOR THE RECEPTION TO THE GLOBE-TROTTERS.

The present week will be a lively one in basetal circles. The few games that have already been played have signified nothing. The games this week are likely to be more interesting and from this time out the struggle for supremacy on the green diamond Brooklyn and Jersey City players have been hard at work lately; the heavy men reducing their superfluous flesh and all of them hardening their muscles, which had grown soft in the winter months of idleness. The New-York players are taking more exercise this year than during any former season. They have been at work at the Polo Grounds every day during the last week. The Brooklyn players have also been hard at They work even harder than their New-York rivals. This robust exercise after many months of quietude has had a bad effect on the men. They are stiff and sore and move about like unfortunate mortals with rhoumatism in their joints. It is an exerdon for them to eat, walk, or move about, and their only real happiness is when they are sound asleep. oreness will, however, wear off in a day or two and the men will then enter upon their duties with nore cheerfulness and grace. The Glants felt so bad on Thursday night after a hard day's work at the Polo Grounds that only one of the eighteen players attended a performance at a local theatre where a box had been placed at the disposal of the team. The Chicago and All-America teams have nearly

made a circuit of the globe, and are now on the At lantic on the way to America. They sailed on the White Star steamship Adriatic on Thursday, and with fair wind and weather will arrive in this city on Friday or Saturday at the latest. The arrangements made for their reception on their arrival are elaborate.

If they were a body of monarchs they could not have had many more honors tendered them. The various committees appointed to look out for the returning players have all been informed of their respective uties, and everything will be ready when the Adriatic arrives. The reception committee, headed by Mayor Grant, will go down the Bay on the Laura M Starin as soon as the Adriatic is sighted off Fire Island. The players and their friends will then be transferred to the steamer and brought up to the city. If they should arrive on Saturday morning, as is now generally expected, they will immediately be taken to the Fifth Ayenna Hotel, where quarters have been secured for them. After luncheon they will be taken in cariages to Washington Park, Brooklyn, to witness the infital game of the series between the New-York and Brooklyn clubs. In the evening they will attend the performance at Palmer's Theatre, where boxes have California, on Mount Wilson, in Los Angeles and \$100,000 has been subscribed for the and \$100,000 has been subscribed for the lidings. A forty-inch telescope has been or lidings. A forty-inch telescope from Harvard the thirteen-inch telescope from Harvard be played they or not is now to rest, which by that time the players will undoubtedly be much in need of. On Monday afternoon the Chicago and All-America teams are scheduled to play thirteen-inch telescope from Harvard be played they or not is now the the game can be played they or not is now the torse of the chicago and the player or not is now the player or not is now the player. been placed at their disposal. Sunday will be given up to receiving their friends and securing several be played there or not is now uncertain. In case the Polo Grounds difficulty is not settled it is barely possible that this game will be played in Brooklyn. On Monday evening the long-talked-of dinner will be held at Delmonico's. Among the speakers will be Chauncey M. Depew, who will deliver the principal oration; Daniel Dougherty, Mark Twain, Erastus Wiman, Judge Howland, Governor Morgan S. Bulles-ley, De Wolf Hopper, W. H. McElroy and A. G. Mills, chairman. Mr. Depew never before delivered a base-ball oration, and his friends say that he is spending more time on the preparation of this one than en any other speech he ever made. He went down to a sporting goods house the other day and purchased books pertaining to baseball in order to familiaring himself with later-day baseball lore.

A story was published the other day that Erastus Wiman had said he would spend \$50,000 to force the Giants off Manhattan Island and down to St. George, Staten Island. The story, of course, has no founds tion in fact. Mr. Wiman denies that he ever made any such remark, although he would probably be glad if the Giants did eventually decide to occupy his property at St. George. Mr. Wiman is said to have spent \$117,000 two years ago to fit up St. George for occupancy by the Metropolitan club. The grounds are undoubtedly the handsomest in the country, the grand stand, players' clubhouse, cafe, din-ing rooms, all have superior accommoda-tions to those of any other ball ground. The Metropolitans were, as was generally expected, a failure, and only lasted one season. It is said that Mr. Wiman lost, in round numbers, nearly \$50,000 for his experience in dabbling in baseball. If the Giants decide to go to Staten Island, this sum will be quickly made up. Some people say that, because the Metropolitans did not draw at Staten Island, the Giants would not. At that time the Metropolitan Club was such a ramshackle organization that they would not have drawn paying crowds if they had been playing in City Hall Park. The New-Yorks would, undoubtedly, draw immense crowds to Staten Island, provided the travelling facilities to and from the little island in the Bay were adequate to meet the demands of the enthusiasts. There are only two objections to be found against going to Staten Island. They are the excessive cold weather in the early spring and late the excessive com weather in the early spring and late fall, and the fact that there is a decided incline at the St. George grounds from right to left field. Still this would not interfece lith the New-York team much more than it would with other nines. The Chicago

little life into their high-priced but slow-moving baseball taient. But the captaincy of the team will be uncertain, although the place will probably be held by Kelly for a short time at least. Spaniding had an idea of appointing Hart the secretary and general business manager of the Chicago chub. This cannot be, however, in case Hart signs with the Bostons.

the stockholders of the New-York club do not appear to be troubled with insomnta over the fate of the Polo Grounds, and the probably homeless condition of the Giants. Manager Mutrie is different and has a tale of woe to pour into the ear of every listener. "We are cursed and otherwise abused," said he yes-terday, "because we did not win the champlonship Last year we captured the coveted trophy and as a reward we are to be chased off Manhattan Island." One of the property-owners in Harlem, who is putting forth every effort to have the grounds cut up, has had a recent change of heart. A few years ago he leased a certain piece of property near the Polo Grounds to a tenant for \$2,100 a year, the lease extending over five years. It was stipulated in the lease that the tenant could throw up the contract in case the Polo Grounds were cut up. The same property a few years ago had rented at \$700 a year. The owner not long ago sold the property and consequently has no further use for the Polo Grounds. The Polo Grounds case will come up before the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday, when the uncertainty may be settled. At least five of the city fathers are openly in favor of allowing the grounds to remain as they are for the present season. In case the club loses the grounds there will be not a few people who will blane the stockholkers for their lack of diplomacy in being caught in such a trap. George F. Duysters has been reported as saying that he had given up all hope of the club holding the grounds. Mr. Duysters is the attorney of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company, and said nothing of the kind. In fact he still believes that the nine will play at the Polo Grounds this year. The same property a few years ago had

Spaulding will undoubtedly have beneficial Not only were the natives of other countries made familiar with the sport but the notoriety given the trip has made new converts to the game in this "Why," said a wealthy Broadway merchant the other day, "I used to think that baseball was a game for boys only, but this trip has changed my mind. I have not been to a game in years, but I to go to the first contest that promises to be interesting and see what it is like. When the Prince of Wales and the Governors of the various provinces have honored the wandering players as they have, must be something fascinating about it." growth of the baseball manufacturing industries during the last few years has been remarkable. actual capital invested in the manufacture of balls, bats, masks, uniforms and other paraphernelia of bats, masks, uniforms and other paraphernella of the game is considerably more than is generally be lieved. One firm makes a specialty of boils for players. These belts are of cotton or hemp and sell for from five to twenty-five cents each. The firm mentioned last year had \$40,000 invested in beits, and is said to have made at least \$20,000 clear profit on the season. Another industry in the baseball line has recently spring up. It is the making of players' shoes out of kangaroo leather. The leather is soft and pliable and makes an excellent unning shoe. A local firm has nearly fifty men constantly at work making these shoes. The leather also makes an excellent walking shoe for street wear.

The initial game between the New-York and Brook lyn clubs will be played at Washington Park next Saturday. There seems to be more general interest in those games than in any previous contests ever played in this neighborhood. The contests eught to be well played and exciting and the result will depend largely upon the condition of the players. The Brooklyn men at present are in better shape than their rivals, yet that does not insure success. Should Keefe and Ewing be in condition and play in all three games, then New-York will in all proba win. The Giants are always slow beginners and hence may not play as well in early April as in May and June. The Brooklyn men have been hard at work of late and are about unanimous in the opinion that they can defeat the Giants. Terry, the pitcher, that they can defeat the Glants. Terry, the pitches, and Bushong, the catcher, were never in better condition than at present, and may form the battery for Brooklyn in the first game. Caruthers has not been well, but is rapidly recovering, while Lovett looks a little too heavy at present. Little Hughes resembles Welch and is always in fighting trim and will probably pitch in one of the games. Wagenhurst will in all probability play shortstop for the Glants and if he can do as well as he has been doing in practice lately, that position will be well looked after.

C. H. Byrne, president of the Brooklyn club, symathizes with a rival in distress, as the appeature will show:

Brooklyn, March 29, 1880. To John B. Day, President New York Baseball Ciub.

Dear Sir: The Brooklyn Baseball Association regrets
the unpleasant situation of affairs which may possibly deprive the New-York club, after its brilliant st acason, of a further occupancy of the historic Pelo Grounds.
If your club is defeated in its commendable effort to remain
in its present location and compelled to seek new quarters.
It will doubtless cause much inconvenience and possibly delay the gentlemen of your team in the practice they desire preliminary to the opening of the season. New-York and Brooklyn having arranged in a spirit of rivalry a spring series of games, permit me, on behalf of my associates, our manager, the members of the Brooklyn team, and myself, to tender through you to the League and world's champions tender inrough you to the second state of 1889 the use of our grounds and facilities for such practice as they desire to avail themselves of until your club is located. Very sincerely,

C. H. BYRNE. Very sincerely,

ECCENTRIC DISCLIPLINE!

Arlo Bates in The Providence Journal.

I am writing the scrappy sort of letter which is particularly obnoxious to the soul of the editor, and, therefore, take occasion to tuck in a story with a moral which was told the other day in a discussion on the training of children. A genileman who is regarded as somewhat eccentric by the more conventional of his acquaintances, and whose management of his small son, a lad of some seven years, is especially amazing to the gossips, returned home the other overling to be met with the news that the bey had cut a hole in the drawing-room sofa.

"Well, my son," the father said, after being informed by the lad that he had done the damage under the pressure of an irresistible desits, such as is usually the ples of children in similar circumstances. "I am very sorry that you should spoil my sofa. I have just paid \$75 to have it recovered, and I cannot afford to have that done over again. The only thing I can see is for you to sit on that cut place when anybody is here so as to cover it. I know you mother would be ashamed to have callens see that hole."

The small boy knew his fafter too well to protest, and indeed for the moment he was probably only too happy to get off so castly. When, however, he had been summoned to sit on that cut two or three times, things wore a different aspect. He heard the doorbell ring with apprehension, and when he was called for to run to the drawing-room he burst into walling and weeping so violent that his presence had to be dispensed with.

"Now, my son," his father said to him. "I did not make any fuse when you cut my new sofa covering.

and weeping so violent that his presence had to be dispensed with.

Now, my son, his father said to him. "I did not make any fuss when you cut my new sofa covering and I can't allow you to make a fuss about bearing the consequences of what you did to please yourself."

The poor little wrotch was reduced to a condition of despair, pitfail to behold, when his father said to him:

"Now. Willis. I am going to make a proposition to you. You may do just as you please about it.

"row had rather I took this money and had the sofa mended, I will put onough with it to get the thing done. Just if do you will get no uniform at Christmas."

The lad chose to have the sofa mended, and as Christmas he bore his disappointment like his father's son. He did have, it is only fair to his father to add, a good deal in the way of alleviations of one sort and another.

RUSKIN ON THE TWENTY-ONE MILLIONS.

From his lecture at Bradford.

Friends, I know not whether this thing be the more indicrous or the more melancholy. It is quite unspeakably both. Suppose, instead of being sent for by you, I had been sent for by some private gentleman, living in a suburban house, with his garden separated only by a fruit wall from his next-door neighbors, and he had called me to consult with him on the furnishing of his drawing-room. I begin looking about me, and find the walls rather bare: I think such and such a paper might be desirable—perhaps a little fresco here and there on the celling—a damask curtain or so at the window. "Ah." says my employer, "damask curtains, indeed! That's all very fine, but, you know, I can't afford that kind of thing just now!" "Yet, the world credits you with a splendid income!" "Ah, yes," says my friend, "but do you know at present I am obliged to spend it nearly all in steel-traps!" "Steel-traps! for whom?" "Why, for that fellow on the other side the wall, you know; we're very good friends, capital fri-nds; but we are obliged to keep our traps set on both sides of the wall; we could not possibly keep on friendly terms without them and our spring guns. The worst of it is, we are both clever fellows enough, and there's never a day passes that we don't find out a new trap nor a new gun barrel, or something; we spend about 15,000.000 pounds a year each in our traps, take it altogether; and I don't see how we're to do with less." A highly comic state of life for two private gentlemen; but for two nations it seems to me not wholly comic. Bediam would be comic, perhaps, if there were only one madman in it; and your Christmas pantomime is comis when there is only one clown in it; but when the whole world turns clown, and paints tuseif red with its own heart's blood instead of vermillon, it issomething else than comic, I think.

By seeing as much as you can of the world. But ere you set out either as a tourist, commercial traveller or host, provide yourself with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. boat. provide yourself with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which the traveiling public recognizes as the finest medical safeguard and proventive of sea sickness with which any one journeying by land or water can be provided. It furnishes to the western pioneer adequate protection against maleria, rheumatism, and those disorders of the bowels which missma tainted water beget. Its sedative effect upon a stomach perturbed by the rocking of a ship is truly magical, and it is a capital appetizer and nerve invigorator. Excellent is it for billousness and kidney inaction, and it counteracts, in a remarkable degree, the effects of fatigue, physical or mental. After wetting and exposure in inclement weather, it should be used as a proventive. GREEK LETTER CLUBS.

A DECADE OF WORK BY THE COLLEGE FRA TERNITIES.

RAPID GROWTH OF COLLEGE SOCIETY HOMES IN THE GITY-THEIR CLUB-HOUSES.

During the last decade there has come to be a unique element in the club life of the city. In 1879 the Delta Psi fruternity founded the St. Anthony Club-the first club established by a college Greek letter society in New-York. Today there are in the city nine well-organized and successful Greek letter clubs, with a total membership of nearly 2,000, representing the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi, Phi "Gamma Delta, Delta Psi, and Delta Upsilon fraternities. Although the clubs bear Greek letter names and their membership is limited to the members of the societies they represent, their constitutions and their objects are similar to the other social organizations in the city. There is a certain sentiment, howver, attached to these clubs which is not common to other clubs, and which is their characteristic feature. Their members, although representing every institution of learning in the land, have this bond of sympathy: they belong to the same college fraternity. In fact, it may be said that the desire to revive the memories of college days and to keep up the old friendships was the principal motive which led to their organization.

When the advisability of establishing Greek letter clubs in New-York was first discussed, old club-men, some college men and men of affairs were sceptical. They doubted the success of the project, arguing that the choice of members was limited and that the societies themselves were merely undergraduate affairs, or little more. But the founders were men who thoroughly understood the character of Greek letter fraternities. They realized how rapid had been the growth of these societies in all the leading colleges and universities in the country, and how great and farreaching their influence had become as a feature of modern college life. They reflected that in fifty years of existence the aternities had increased so in popularity that included in their memberships 75,000; that they had established in the colleges expensive and substantial lodges; that the influence of the fraternities was approved by college faculties and that admission to their membership was striven for by the students of the highest character and ability. These considerations certainly gave assurance of the permanency of college fraternities as an institution and warranted the belief that local clubs of fraternity alumni would not languish for lack of support and interest.

. The success of the clubs has already shown the wisdom and judgment of their founders, and justified the faith which was placed in their establishment. They are an active part of the club life of the Metropolis; are recognized as such, and have come to stay. All are well-housed and centrally situated, their buildings are provided with every facility of the modern club, and are comfortably, and in some instances elegantly, furnished. All the great colleges, all parts of the country, all the professions and all ages, from the graduate who has just received his sheepskin to the silver-haired founders of the fraternity, are represented in them THE DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

The largest and one of the most successful Greek letter clubs in the city is Delta Kappa Epsilon. The articles of incorporation, filed on May 9, 1885, modestly declare the objects of the club to be: " To promote social intercourse among the members thereof, and to provide for them a picasant place of convenient resort for their enter-tainment and improvement." There was a memorable house-warming at No. 36 West Thirtyfourth-st. when the new club of 250 members, with Charlton T. Lewis as its president, first went to house-keeping. After two years of prosperous life in that house, the club, having outgrown its first abode, chose a larger and more desirable dwelling at No. 435 Fifth-ave. The wisdom of the removal appears in the growing popularity and increasing membership of the club. On the 1st of May, 1887, the roll numbered 360, and one year later 453, while the facilities for entertainment and comfort have increased with even greater rapidity.

The appointments of the new club-house are that he is standing before the home of some body of Delta Kappa Epsilon men. The monograms on the mat at his feet and etched on glass above his head show that. The hall is equally indicative that here D K E reigns supreme. The inkwell in which the host dips his pen to register a guest is modelled after the diamond-shaped pin of the fraternity. On the brass umbrella rack stand out in bold relief the mystic characters D K E, and on the wall hangs a beautiful banner of crimson, blue and gold—the fraternity colors—bearing the words, "Chresi de Pantoiai Philon Andron," the motto of the club. And so throughout the house the decorations are characteristic of college tastes, of Greek letter societies, and particularly of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Photographs of college buildings and of chapter houses, D K E banners, shields and symbols and the coats-of-arms of chapters decorate rooms and furniture, recalling delightful associations of undergraduate days and fraternity life.

The house is provided with a spacious parlor, a

cafe and private dining-room, library, magazine room, bachelor apartments for members of the club guest rooms and lodge halls of the Columbia Col lege and the College of the City of New-York chapters of the fraternity. The talkers and smokers of the club have quiet and attractive corners for their enjoyment, while to the lovers of billiards and whist are furnished the best facilities for their favorite amusements.

The library of the club is perhaps the most striking feature of the house. table and cases, the unique and beautiful set of brass library pieces, which effectually combine and display the insignia of the fraternity and its chapters, designed and executed by Tiffany, and presented to the club by Calvin S. Brice; the collection of students annuals, college papers, the catalogues and publications of the leading Greek letter societies, the annual and triennial catalogues of the larger colleges on the oaken shelves, the groups of photographs of chapter houses and college buildings hanging on the walls, make this room attractive not only to members of the club but to every college man who enters it. The collection of college and fraternity publications contained in this library is the largest in existence. It may be added that the club has also a nucleus for a library of general literature, besides an interesting collection of works of D K E

authors.

The officers of the club are Granville P. Hawes, president; Calvin S. Brice, White law Reid, Thomas U. Dudley, Theodore Roosevelt and Henry B. B. Stapler, vice-presidents; Charles H. Beckett, recording secretary; David Bennett King, corresponding secretary; Benjamin E. Hall, resident secretary, and Frank S. Williams, treasurer. Among its prominent resident members may be mentioned Dr. Burchard T. Herring, Captain Augustus W. Conover, Alexander B. Crane, Holmes G. Orawford, Professor Charles A. Doremus, Professor Frank Drisler, Allen W. Evarts, George F. Foster, Charlton T. Lewis, Dr. John P. Munn, Trenor I. Park, Edward S. Rapallo, Thomas Seddon Dr. H. Marion Sims, Thomas C. Sloane, D. Lowber Smith, Robert W. Van Bosterck, Julius Chambers, Edward D. Fisher, and Wheaton B. Kunhardt. Senator Matthew U. Butler, of South Carolina: Judge Charles T. Cowenhoven, of New-Brunswick, N. J.; Bishop Thomas W. Dudley, of Louisville, Ky.; George Z. Erwin, of Potsdam, N. Y.; William P. Gaines, of Austin, Tex.; Julian Hawthorne, of Scotch Plains, N. J., James W. Husted, of Peekskill, N. Y.; and Charles Waldstein, of Kings College, Cambridge, England, are prominent non-resident members. The officers of the club are Granville P. Hawes,

ANOTHER PLEASANT HOME. In a large, airy house overlooking Bryant Park, at No. 38 East Forty-second-st., the Psi Upsilon Club of New-York has its home. Since its organization in 1886, the success of the club has been remarkable. Its original membership has nearly toubled, numbering now 132 resident and thirtynon-resident members. But the mere addi

four non-resident members. But the mere addition of names does not convey an accurate idea of the progress of the club. The pleasant and comfortable club-house at No. 49 West Forty-eighthst, in which the club first set up housekeeping, was abandoned little more than a year ago for its present commodious house in Forty-second-st.

There is nothing osteratious about the club-house. It is roomy, convenient, well provided with all the facilities of the modern club, and charged from top to bottom with the atmosphere of Psi Upsilon. In the basement is a well-equipped billiard-room and the kritches of the establishment. The parlor, dining-room and cafe are on the first floor. The dining-room is an attractive apartment, from whose windows the tensis court of the elub, occupying an inclosed lot fronting Eqriy-third-st, may be seen. Over the marble flieplace in the parlor hangs an excellent life-size crayon of President Arthur, who at the time of his death was president of the Psi Upsilon Association of this city. It was the first present to the club, and is the gift of Herbert L. Bridgman. The library on the second floor contains a rapidly increasing collection of books, and is well supplied not only with the daily and weekly papers and magnaines, but with college annuals, papers and catalogues. On this floor are also a card-room and smaking-room. The third floor of the house is occupied by the Lambda, the Columbia College chapter of the fraternity. Quietness, seclusion, simplicity, dignity and fraternity are the words which best describe the home of the Psi Upsilon Club of New-York.

A happy thought in the social history of the

describe the home of the Psi Upsilon Club of New-York.

A happy thought in the social history of the club was the establishment of what is known as "club night." Once a month, in order of its establishment, a chapter of the fraternity is assigned a night on which it is expected that all the members of that chapter who are members of the club will make a special effort to be present at the club-house. In this way members have an opportunity of meeting, not only Psi Upsilon men, but men of the same chapter and college. A carefully prepared literary programme, college songs, reminiscences and a supper are the principal features of the evening's entertainment.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Frederick Baker; vice-presidents, Joseph W. Harper, Daniel G. Rollins and Daniel H. Chamberlain: treasurer, Herbert L. Bridgman; recorder, William M. Kingsley, and secretary, James Abbott. The Board of Governors is composed of Messrs. Baker. Bridgman and Kingslev. ex-officio: Frank L. Hall, Dr. Frederick H. Dillingham, Robert L. Belknap, Peter B. Wyckoff, Frederick J. Nott and William H. Beadleston.

Among the club's members are ex-Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, Sherman Evarts, Waldo Hutchins, Walter C. Kerr, Charles N. Tainter, Frederick A. Brown, Francis S. Bangs, John K. Bangs, Edward Fales Coward, Ira A. Place, Dr. Charles C. Park, Benjamin H. Bayliss, Herbert R. Brown, John C. Brown, William C. Brown, Dr. LeRoy W. Hubbard, Julien T. Davies and Edward N. Dickerson, Jr.

The New-York Graduate Association of Alpha Delta Phi was organized in 1868. It was not, however, until some two years ago that the association, following the lead of its sister fraternities, assumed the character and government of a club and established itself in a neat English basement happy thought in the social history of the

ciation, following the lead of its sister fraternities, assumed the character and government of a club and established itself in a neat English basement house at No. 427 Fourth-ave.— The spirit of the sub is conservative. Its members believe that club life, in the general acceptation of the phrase, should be found outside the walls which shelter the association they represent, and that the home of the Alpha Delta Phi Club should be sacred to those who wear the star and rescent.

The home of the club is simply a meeting-place for the members of the fraternity, comfortable and pleasant, with its great reception-room, cafe, parlors, library and billiard-boom. The Manhattan Chapter of the New-York City College has quar-

Chapter of the New-York City College has quar-ters on the third floor. Once a month the club holds a social reunion, when literary exercises are provided, consisting of a paper by some member of

provided, consisting of a paper by some member of the fraternity, music, etc., and a supper.

The officers of the club are Russell Sturgis, president; Professor George B. Newcomb, vice-president; Charles M. Baker, treasurer; Nelson S. Spencer, secretary, and Board of Governors, George N. Messiter, Dr. George R. Lockwood, ir., Samuel V. V. Huntington, William B. Rankine, J. Van Vechten Olcott and Charles L. Poor.

The association numbers nearly 150 members, among whom are Richard R. Bowker, William L. Bull, Reginald C. Coxe, Professor Henry P. Johnston, the Rev. Abbott Kittredge, Professor James W. Mason, Professor George B. Newcomb, Edward M. Shepard, Henry E. Tremain and Everett P. Wheeler.

THE DELTA PHI HOUSE

The general headquarters and resort for all Delta Phi men of this city and its vicinity is the comfortable home of the Delta Phi Club at No. East Twenty-seventh-st. Organized in 1883, possessed of energy and enterprise, the club has grown and prospered, until now its members, numbering more than 100 resident and about twenty non-resident, take their case about their own fireside and enjoy their own bench and

On the main floor of the English-basement house occupied by the club are its reception and dining rooms. The second floor contains the living-rooms of the club, or rather the living-room, for the three spartments are so arranged that they can be thrown into one, and the great sliding doors always stand hospitably open. The first apartment, overlooking Twenty-seventh-st., is used as well suited to the purposes of the club. Before a general lounging room, the second as a readingthe threshold over which the doors leading to the room, and the third as a billiard-room. The two upper floors are occupied as lodging-rooms for members of the club and as chapter halls for the

upper floors are occupied as lodging-rooms for members of the club and as chapter halls for the chapters of the fraternity at Columbia College and the College of the City of New-York.

The officers of the club are Oakley Rhinelander, president: Richard M. Corwine, vice-president; Charles C. Bull, treasurer, and F. P. Lowrey, secretary. The club numbers more than 100 members. Among them are Robert L. Cutting, jr., R. Fulton Cutting, W. Bayard Cutting, Frederick S. Delafield, Lewis L. Delafield, Rufus Delafield, Horatio R. Harper, H. S. Harper, Wesley Harper, Mortimer Hendricks, Robert C. Living, ston, De Forest Manice, the Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterlee, Georgo Bird and John R. Suydam. Provious to four years ago the annual dinner of the Sigma Phi men of New-York was the only occasion upon which the members of the society met and discussed in a social way the interests and demands of the fraternity at large. This appeared to some few and energetic members as an insufficient way to meet the questions continually presented, and their ideas crystallized in the fortnightly meetings which were held for a year and a half at a well-known chop-house off Broadway and at a restaurant in Ninety-third-st. The attendance at these fortnightly gatherings constantly increased till the insufficient accommodations made it necessary to decide upon permanent and better quarters. In the spring of 1887 the Sigma Phi Club was organized, and the house No. 269 Lexington-ave. was secured for a club-house for one year. The chief idea in the formation of the club was to provide not only club facilities for the members resident in the city, but a headquarters where non-resident members could find active. one year. The only like in the formation of elub was to provide not only club facilities for the members resident in the city, but a headquarters where non-resident members could find accommodations while in town, to see or get inforcommodations while in town, to see or get information in regard to former fraternity associates, and so awaken the old "Sig" love. The Sigma Phi Club differs from many college secret society is eligible for membership and is welcome at the club-house, whereas in other clubs there are restrictions as to eligibility.

During the winter of 1887-'98 the club found it register to seek a pew situation, and on May 1

eligible for membership and is welcome at the club-house, whereas in other clubs there are restrictions as to eligibility.

During the winter of 1887-'88 the club found it expedient to seek a new situation, and on May 1 the house No. 9 East Twenty-seventh-st. was obtained and opened for occupancy. It is a brownstone, four-story-and-basement house, of a quaint style of architecture, more familiar to the past generation of New-Yorkers than to the present. It is a neat, comfortable and convenient club-house, one of which every member of the Sigma Phi Society may well be proud. It is provided with a reception-room, general club-room, billiard-room, guest rooms and apartments for members of the club. The membership of the club has reached 200, including resident and non-resident members.

Its officers are Richard A. Elmer, president; E. P. North, H. B. Tompkins, E. M. Jerome, W. H. De Lancey, Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, R. D. Benedict, William H. Boardman and Robert P. Linderman, vice-presidents; Samuel T. Ross, treasurer; C. S. Van Rensselaer, secretary; E. Winslow Paige, C. S. Campbell, Wyllys Benedict, O. H. Rogers and C. S. Van Rensselaer, trustees, and Samuel T. Ross, James B. Hammond, A. A. Stebbins and O. H. Rogers, house committee.

It is now nearly three years since the members of the Zeta Psi fraternity in this city met, organized the Zeta Psi fraternity in this city met, organized the Zeta Psi fraternity in this city met, organized the Zeta Psi fraternity in this city met, organized the Zeta Psi fraternity in this city met, organization, the club has grown in strength and numbers and has abandoned its original home for more commodious and convenient quarters at No. 8 West Twenty-ninth-st. Here the club lives in a style and dignity becoming the fraternity which it represents. The accommodations of the club consist of a suite of rooms on the first floor, comprising reception, conversation and billiard rooms and library. The club has no need of a cafe or dinling-room, for from its library there is a private entrance



Broadway and 18th St.

sale the largest line of Easter go ever offered by any house in the city. Over 200 different styles ranging in price from the timest Easter Egg up to elegantly decorated Ostrich Eggs at \$15.00 apiece. Thousands of Easter Eggs at 5c., 10c., 15c., 25c.,

Baskets, chickens, birds, and decorated novelties, unique and odd.

1.000

Ostrich Eggs tied with ribbon, at

100 MOORISH BUSH CHAIRS.

Four sizes, which we have been out of the past two years; they are having an unusually large sale, and are the most comfortable and easy chairs made, prices very low in comparison with former years.

Have just received several large invoices of Porcelains, Bronzes Screens, Baskets, Metal Ware, &c. and would ask an examination of same.

SPECIAL SALE of Screens in the basement this week, prices very low to close odd lots.

Our line of folding fans is now complete, a large number received the past week per Steamer Belgic. All the new and popular shades, designs by our own artists in Japan; prices ranging from the cheapest to the most expensive, and a full assortment suitable for Theatre, Calling. Church, Mourning and Home use.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK,

Madagasca Curtains or Portieres, price \$1.50-about half former value, especially adapted for country

ORIENTAL CARPETS AND RUGS.

ton, William H. McElroy, Judge John A. jr., of Newark; Judge Samuel B. Sumner, of I port, Conn., and Dr. J. Fredinghuysen Talma OTPER FLOURISHING CLUBS

The Delta Club of the Phi Gamma Data fracternity was incorporated in March of last year. The success of the club was instantaneous. Alternaty it has a resident membership of nearly 800 on its list are the names of Walter Howe, David D. Lloyd, Major O. J. Smith, Charles E. Lydeeler, George W. Carr, Eugene L. Bushe, A. W. Beasley, and Frank W. Angel.

The home of the Delta is at No. 68 East Fortyninth-st., under the shadows of Columbia Collega. Two unique gas-lfamps serve as newels to the iron railings which guard the steps leading to the house. The light they shed is indicative of the wurnth and gccd-fellowship to be found within. The parlors of the club on the first floor are homelike and comfortable. On the walls hang a crayon portrait of Paul L. E. Bishop, by Beady, and an efelings, with remarque, by Leigh Hunt, presented to the club with the compliments of the author. On the second floor is the smoking-room, well-stocked with pipes and tobacce. Purdy Van Vliet is president of the club.

Leigh Hunt, presented to the club with the compliments of the author. On the second floor is the smoking-room, well-stocked with pipes and tobacco. Purdy Van Vliet is president of the club. Dr. J. B. Warden vice-president, J. W. White secretary and William L. Hazen treasurer.

Just off Fifth-ave., at No. 29 East Twenty-eighth-st., stands a house unique in appearance and in style of architecture. It is the home of the St. Anthony Club of New-York, composed of graduate embers of the Delta Pai fraternity and founded, according to its articles of association, "to promote social intercourse among the members of the fraternity of Delta Psi." This home of the St. Anthony Club is as sacred to its members, as shrouded in secrecy, as are the lodge-of Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon at Yale.

Delta Psi was the first of the Greek letter societies to establish in New-York a club which presents many of the features of the other social clubs in the city. The club-house was creeted in 1879. Those who are not permitted to wear the mystic St. Anthony cross, with its shield of blue enamel, its Hebrew letters and its skull and hones, know little of the interior of the heavily holted club-house of Delta Psi. Its members say that it contains many of the comforts and conveniences of an ordinary club, but that it locks restnurant and dining-room facilities. The large meeting-room is furnished in Egyptian style. The lodge-rooms of the Columbia chapter of Delta Psi are in the building. They are handsomely decorated in pure Egyptian from designs imported from Thebes.

The club has a membership, resident and non-resident, of about 300. On its roll appears the names of John D. Cheever, Evans R. Diok, Cyrus

Ped are in the building. They are handsomely decorated in pure Egyptian from designs imported from Thebes.

The club has a membership, resident and non-resident, of about 300. On its roll appears the names of John D. Cheever, Evans R. Diok, Cyrus Edson, Cyrus W. Field, Jr., Edward M. Field, Stuyvesant Fish, Nicholas Fish, Benjamin Folsom, George W. Folsom, Robert Ray Hamilton, Schuyler Hamilton, Ir., Eugene Higgins, Amos L., Hopkins, Mark Hopkins, William D. Kelley, ir., Frank M. Lawrenca, Edward De Peyster Livingston, William F. Morgan, Gouverneur W. Morris, Valentine Mott, Henry N. Nelson, Charles A. Peab' dy, ir., Frederick A. Potts, jr., Charles A. Rapailo, ir., James W. Rossvelt, Samuel Sloan, ir., John T. Waring, ir., Marshall O. Wilson and Stewart L. Woodford, Nichelas Fish is president of the club, Thomas R. Pishervice-president, F. A. Potts, ir., secretary and Gouverneur W. Morris treasurer.

Although the alumni of the Delta Upsilon fraternity in this city have had an organized association since 1865, it was not until little more than a year ago that the club which bears the name of the society is represents was established. In December, 1888, the New-York Delta Upsilon Club was organized and incorporated under the laws of the State of New-York. The club was formed by a number of the most active alumni in the city and its vicinity for the purpose of promoting social intercourse among its members and establishing cleser relations between alumni and undergraduntes. The club leased the handsome brownstone house No. 8 East Forty-seventh-st. and confortable home, a secluded place where the alumni of the several chapters of the fraternity may meet seconly, and where any member of the fraternity of the club are as follows: Sunuel B. Duryes, president: Charles D. Baker, first vice-president: Don Alonzo Hultet, second vice-president: John Q. Mitchell secretary in the server of the club, reception and billiard rooms; of the fraternity, and on the third and fourth, the rooms of the Executive Council ond the secre